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THE GAZETTE. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16

She may be dressed up in style and look very Her mouth may be dainty and charming and

She may have taper fluyers and delicate feet. And all of her actions he very discreet; But to watch her maneuvers will not be a

It she chewast her gum as she goes down the

The recovery of Henry Watterson is considered extremely doubtful. In his death the democratic party will lose one of its most vigorous writers and abis

The ice is said to be moving at St. Louis. That the people of that ancient which journal a writer vouches for the town have energy enough to make even statement that the letter was written at ice move in this cold weather is some- the request of Mr. Bernum, chairman of thing of a surprise.

Nelson Dewey, first governor of the state of Wiscousin, is plaintiff in a divorce case. He is 72 years old and his wife about 55; and the ground on which the action is based is described.

The invasion of the north by those two rather than bickerings and sumity.

morning at Lancaster. He was born in Tennessee-came to Wisconsin in 1836; without interruption.

All the large newspapers come with long dispatches from Washington and other cities headed "The Telephone Suits." It is a mistake -- the telephone does not sait. Ask any subscriber; they all pay afbig price and get a poor service.

Mr. Morrison has introduced his bill for the reduction of custom duties. He oalle it a diagonal bill in contradistinction to his borizontal bill of last session. Its passage through congress will take about \$20,000,030 from the annual reve-

That the respect for Gon. Hancock is trated by the source of the contributions which are being made to the fund for Mrs. Hancock, Mr. Tilden and Mr. Geo. national parties, each gives one thousand

Charles Luling her been nominated for congress by the republicans in the fifth district. With a short, bouest and unequivocal platform and with an apponent who has hold and now holds all the political heresies known to recent American history-there is every reason why Mr. Luling should be elected. With a majority of 6000 to overcome, there is a doubt which becomes a certainty that he cannot succeed.

The Bostomans are having water enough to make the most suthusiastic prohibitionist exultant. The cellars and walks are submerged; business is interfered with, and the railroads and ladies get their trains through with difficulty The only thing that is improved, as navigation. The next dispatches are expected i to bring the information that steamboats are landing their passongers at the en trance of the Parker house.

unlikely he has some human infirmities. at Galway, not long since threatened, in case he could not have his own preference in a nomination for parliament, that he would resign and withdraw from public life-and this language to Mr. Healy and Mr. Biggar, two of Mr. Parnell's most able and intelligent co-workers. It has generally been considered that Mr. Parnell is free from the jealousies and in itations which disturb the composure of most public men, but the evidence goes to show that he possesses these weaknesses to au average degree.

A committee of wine growers called on It is said that the president expressed that industry, and remarked he was of the opinion that if the people drank more pure wine and its use became popular, it would be better for them than drinking some other things which he would not specify. If the president imagines for a moment that the inhabitants of this country cannot read his unwritten meaning, he casts an inexcusable reflection on their intelligence. In plain United States language he mount whisky and whisky only. The prophecy is hazarded that the first democratic convention which meets will, before it is fairly called to order, pass a resolution reading the president out of the party."

ROCK AND DANE.

A new bank uns heen established at Waterloe, in Dane county. This makes three places outside of Madison in that county where banks are to be found. In Rock county there are seven places beaides Janesville which contain such in stirations. The following figures show the comparative size, population, number

of banks, &c. of the two counties: tham. Number of Lowis.
Square infies.
Population.
Assessed valuation.
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Average property per capita.
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seventy-uve per cent. larger than Rock,

where Rock has one to every 3,000. The

political figures speak for themselves. Very few persons can have forgotten Gen. Hancock's very remarkable letter on the tariff which he wrote during the campaign in 1880, in which he referred to the fact that he heard the question discussed at a debating angusty in Pennsylvania when he was a boy and had nover given much attention to the matter since. The letter bore the marks of great candor and lunocence and there was a general disturbance of the risibilities of the public at the implied confersion of the general that it was a subject he had never heard of since those early times. New light is now thrown on the incident by the New York World; in the Democratic National Committee and of Senator Randolph, of New Jersey,

and against the inclinations of Ger. Hancock. The truthfulness of this representation is not (at all unlikely. Mr. Barnum's notion of political strategy were of that character that he would probably believe in the increased doughty southerners Sam Jones and popularity of a man among the messes Sam Small is spiritual and not mulitary: who could adequately demonstrate that their victories mean peace and good will be was ignorant of the first principles of statesmanship. In this instance Mr. Barnum showed that he was as regardless Judge McGongal died yesterday of a candidate's reputation; for common sense as he was regardless of all sentiments of common honesty in the Tilden was a member of the legislature in 1848, compaign. At some future time it is not and had been county judge since 1858 at all improbable that it will be made clear that he meited Mr. Cleveland to write his very luchrymose effusion to Mrs. Beecher.

> TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLE. DEE.

Objects present (appearances which vary according to the point of view from which they are observed. This of course is a familiar fact which requires no scientific demonstration. But there are occasional illustrations of its frequent truth which are impressed upon the mind with indelible force.

The democratic platform of 1984 bristled all over with secusations against the republican sol general bubery, excersive taxation, universal corruption and especially universal extravagance. In the press and among the orators of the first named party, the English language. W. Childs, representatives of the two with its vocabulary of 130,000 wordsand constantly increasing-did not contain enough of the kind with which they wanted to express their horror and dejestation of the deprayed methods and extravagant habits by which the once free and happy people of this great nation had become so corrupted and debased. It is doubtful if anywhere in history can be discovered so vest an accumulation of despairing speeches as were made in the lest presidential cam paign-specohes which foretold the speedy downfall of this republic if the victousness and extravagance of the rascally republicans could not be succeeded by the virtue and security of the unadulterated democracy,

It is not to be denied that when this party came into power it accomplished something in the cay of economy and reform. It is admitted for the sake of argument that a few hundred girls more or less-were turned out of the currency bureau and the patent office; but if any further efforts in the line of economy and reform were inaugurated and carried Mr. Parnell is yet young and it is not into execution they are not now recalled. And now in less than a year since that Long-continued and unquestioned power party came into power its members in tends to make men unforbearing and the service of the government are not dictatorial. It is said that Mr. Parnell, only clamoring that they have to work too hard, but that there should be an increase in the clerical force of almost every official. Not a sound is heard nor a funeral note, expressive of the deep grief of the patriotic democratic soul, at the fact that treasury clerks have to work only four or five hours per day; but there is a loud and general wail that the duties are altogether too laborious.

The situation has many striking examples of the varying views which a changing point of observation furnishes. Postmaster Judd, of Chicago had not fairly warmed his seat before he began a clamor for a large accession to his force President Cleveland a few days since of carriers—and Postmaster Paul, of Mil-tria said that the president aversaged wakes, also discovered that he could pleasure at meeting representatives of not do with his force what Mr. Payne had been doing without any trouble. Scoretary Whitney finds his labors so arduous that he must have the help of an assistant secretary; which request congress of course in its boundless munificence with other people's money will unhesitatingly grant. The assistant treasurer at New Orleans has got his name before the sen-

ate because he declares he is unable to perform duties which had been carried on in the same office with promptness and regularity by his predecessor. Instead of the pension office being infeated with superfluons clerks as it was alleged to be only one and a half short years ago, Gon. Black says in his letter to Mr. Randall "if any more work is done here a greater force must be allowed." And so it is in every direction. Instead of contraction, expansion has been adopted as the rule of the civil service. It has been

vagance is reprehensible only when it is practiced by the other party.

discovered that economy is the thing to

talk and not to practice, and that extra-

In the atomach develops an acid which stings the upper part of the threat and rainte, causing "heartburn." It also evolves a gas which produces "wind on the stomach," and a feeling and appearance of distension in that even after ext ance of distension in that organ after est ing. For both this acidity and swelling Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a much better ramedy than alkaline salts. Itke hartshorn and carponate of sods. A wine glass full of the Bitters, after or before dinner, will be found to ant as a reliable carminative or preventive. This fine specific for dyspepsis, both in its acute eventy-type per next. malarial fever, constipation, liver comcont. greater. The average property per capita is eighteen per cent. less, and it

BISMARCK'S LATEST.

CREAT EXCITEMENT IN BERLIN OVER CONCESSION TO ROME.

Olli Introduced Practically Repealing the May Laws-Comment Among Corman Politicians-Gladstone's Problem

BERLIN, Feb. 14.-The bill introduced by he government in the herrenhaus Monday practically repealing the chief provision of the May laws was not unexpected, but the extent of the concessions made to the vatican caused intense surprise. Harely has there been so much political excitement in Berlin as is displayed over this last move of the chancellor's. Many members of the liberal party openly proclaim their belief that that Prince Bismarch has purchased the support of the vatlenn for his other schemes at the price of the humillating concessions to Carbollogiam indicated in the new cessions to Catholicism indicated in the new bill. It is suggested that the passage of the revocatory measures laid before the Prusthe part of the pottiff against the proposed expulsion of the Polos, and that the chancerior is so determined on the success of his plans for Germanizing Prussian Poland that he is willing to make concessions of a semi-sentimental or pacific character rather than seconder opposition from Rome.

The North Cerman Gazette, the acknowledged organ of the government, declares estimely that Bismarck gives freely, and his responsibility, whatever concessions he makes in church matters; that he would have made these concessions years ago had not the aggressive attitude of the Ultranominno, been such as to warrant the con regition that these concessions of the govgo miny housed upon the policy pursued

y the gonormient.
The Hi onacts that young Catholics stilled for the priesthood shall be admitted to the royal gyranasia, where they will re-ceive a gratuitous education and be pro-vided with a residence free of charge. Similar privileges shall be granted to Catholic theological students in the univer-sities and ecclesiastical seminaries, but in the latter cases the students will remain subject to state supervision. Meanwhile the ec-clesiastical tribunal has been abolished, the ministry of state deciding disputes between the inferior and superior clorgy when re-

HENRY GEORGE'S DOCTRINES.

England Adopting Them in the Solution of the Irish Problem,

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The government's bill affecting the land laws will relate only to Ireland, though Mr. Gladstone is understood to have intimated privately—that—if the results prove favoreble in Ireland he sees no distribute to apply the sees to be a see to be a seen to be a see objection to applying the same principle in Wales. The measure is practically the same as the one which the late Conservative ministry had prepared and was about to introduce in the commons, when the hitherto obscure Mr. Collings thrust in his little joker of a declaration in tavor of allotments to laborers and caused the overthrow of that ministry. It provides for buying out the landlords with money raised as a part of the public debt. The lands will not be resold, but rented to the occupiers. This is probably as near a realization of Henry George's theories as is possible at the present time. Some of Mr. Gladstone's critics are suggesting that he ought to put the American socialist in his cabinet, since he has apparently swallowed his doctrinos. The sneer, however, is unjust as applying especially to Mr. Gladstone, He is no more of a land reformer than most other British statesmen of the day. The fact is that the whole putlon has become imbust with the idea and some of the most exten-sive holders of English estate are discussing the question how soon the government will be making a bid for their lands, and at what price they will conclude to sell. All this would have been impossible ten years ago and only shows how fast history is made nowadays.

For the last few weeks Mr. Gladstone has been sauding letters of linearity to represent.

been sending letters of inquiry to representa-tive Irishmen of all classes and shades of politics, prosumably including the Paraelitos, with a view to obtaining the fullest possible information in respect to the condition of the country and the people, their nearly and the best means of relieving them, the ex-tent of the distress in the farming districts and the details going to make up the sum total of the Irish grievances.

AN OLD SOLDIER MISSING.

Entired Away by Bogus Policeman-Foul Play Suspected.

Indianapoles, Ind., Feb. 16.-Mrs. John If Martin, residing on Eighth street this eity, appeared at the police station Monday night inquiring for her husband, who she gld had been arrested and taken from his bed at an early hour in the morning my policemen. Not finding him, she became much agitated, and related the following: Her busband is an old soldier, and had recently returned from serving time in the Michigan City ponitentiary. While im-prisoned he received information that a prisonod no recover intermision that a pension of \$1,400 had been paid to a claim agent in this city. After his release he be-gan a search for the money, but had failed to got any trace of it. Monday morn-ing at \$ o'clock three men appeared at their home, woke Martin up, and, after displaying police badges, road a warrant for his arrest for thoft. They handcuffed him and toot him away, and no one has seen him since. The police are working on the classificating the first too high. The wife and all who are interested any a nucle working on the classification and the control are nucle working on the affair and sted are much exercised over the affair, and foul play is suspected,

A Young Wife Suicides.

GALESBURG, Ills., Fob. 16.—A tragic event eported from Gilson is the death of Mrs. Tay Pickrol, the young wife of a farmer of that section. Left alone after dinner, she locked herself in the sitting-room. An lour actor she was discovered lying on the floor dead, An empty bottle, which had contained oil of tansy, lay near by The corpuser's jury's wedget. lay mear by. The coronar's jury's verdict was that she same to her death by an over-dose of the drug. She was well connected, being the daughter of a minister living on Westfield, and had taken part in a series of revival meetings at Gilson during the

Entitled to Consequential Damages. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—The state su-Pennsylvania company vs. Dimena and the Reading company vs. Patent, up-held the provision of the constitution of 1934, which provides that owners of propcity taken for public use shall be compan-alted for couse montial damages.

Has Nothing to Say.

LONDON, Feb. 16.-Sir Charles Dilke has decided to personer in the policy of silence in regard to the very serious disclosures made at the recent trial. He has decided to make no explanation of his conduct to the Chelsen electors. It is certain that he will not receive a place in Mr. Gladstone's

FURE TERAL.

Principal of cases of Nervous Debility, mon-tal and physical weakness, lost manhood, acr your prostration, results of Indigencian ex-pesses orang case, cared by Neuvira. Strong faith that it will care every case prompts us to send a trul package on receipt of 10 cents for postage, etc. Dz. A. G. OLIN Co., 180 E. Washington St., Box 242, Chicago, Hilmons.

A CA:: II.—To all who are suffering from property and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay loss of manheod, to ly will send a recipe that will cure you. Fill will send a recipe that will cure you. Fill was well and last gained in flesh thirty—DF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South Amorica. Send self-indiressed eaveloge to fley. Joseph T. in Station B, New York.

The huge, drastic, griping, sick ming pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets."

MILLIONS IN DAMAGES.

connected with the Merchants' Woolen mill

is in great danger of giving way. Should it fall an immense volume of water will be

proxipitated upon the bridge below it and upon the dam and the Norfolk mill, which is in a valley as a much lower level. The

fall of the latter would involve the dostruc

tion of the Norfolk mill and great havor in Hydo Park. At Dedham Center the water has rison thirteen inches since Sunday night

blany buildings have been washed away, and numbers of residences are surrounded with water. The bridge crossing the Nopon-set river at Dedham Roads station has been

rivers unite, forming the Tainton river, which drains twenty square miles. This is a rearing terrent, and its overflow in some places is a mile wide. The iron works settlement is submerged and the smaller buildings are floating. The less to mile at tennova is \$20,000, at the Turkey Ready works at Bollefonte \$30,000, and at the Alantic Mills \$20,000.

The fallen water reveals sunken pave-ments, bulged foundations and torn up structs in this city. Food and clothing in large quantities have been conveyed to the

imprisoned families. A good deal of sick-

matism and phonmonia provail extensively. Many cases of sickness and destitution are

THE MARKETS.

Eastons. Butter—namey creamery, 31 2338c per lb., dairy, 16 jacker packing, 627c. Eggs—Strody resh, 1820 for her doz; cold storago, 1420 for joichold, 1120 lbc. Petraness—White ross, 50 discoper bu; burbanis, 55 disker mixed lots, 40 25 c; all on track in car 161s; illinois sweet potatoes, \$2,00 az 25 per bb. Poultry—Chickons, 62 for por lb.; turkeys, 838 ac; ducks, 50 2107; society for bb; soconds, 75 23 1.00 are bb; soconds, 75 23 1.00

New York.

Wheat—No. 1 red state on spot, 90c; No. 2 do 91c; No. 1 white state, 91c; No. 2 red winter stare, 91c; No. 2 red winter stared cody, of May, 935c. Corn—No. 2 mixed cody, of May 10 white state, 40c; No. 2 do, 88c. Ryo—Dull. Bartoy—Nomthal, Perk—Dull: mass, \$10.50@11.00. Lard—\$0.35 March; \$6.9 April.

Wheat—Weak and lower; No. 2 red, 902,934;6; May, 185;6; Corn—Quiet and easy; No. 2 mixed rush; 349;6235;; February, 81;6; Marca, 35;6; Marca, 35;6; Marca, 35;7; May, 37;6; Oats—Stoady; No. 2 mixed cash, 39;7; 80; February, 93;6; Marca, 30;6; May, 313;6; Kye—59;6;; Whisky—\$1,0. Pork—Steady; \$11.25; Lard—Firat; \$0.00.

Milwaukee.

Toleno.

Wheat—Active; cash, 914@924c; February, 17(c; May, 934c; June, 04/2; Jul; ½. Corn—First cash, 30c May, 414c. Dats—Major better: cash, 30c; Nay, 30c Clover Such—Firm; cash or better gash, 324c; Nay, 31c. Clover Such—Firm; cash or better g, \$6.15; March, \$6.20; April, \$6.25.

Wheat—No. 1 white, 9044c asah, ide bid May; No. 2 red, 8944c cash; 9044c March; 93c May; No. 3 red, 89c asked. Corn—1144c. Outs—No. 2 white, 3544c; No. 2, 32c bid

A MAN IN RUINS .- One of the most

NEW Yorks, Feb. 15.

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The British chambers of commerce will next Monday hold a conforence on the silver question.

CONDENSED NEWS.

During a petty quarrel at Chattanooga Jefferson Ellis shot his brother Samuel through the boart.

P. J. Baltes, bishop of the Cathelic dis-cess of Alton, Ills, expired Monday morn-ing, after a protracted illness. In attempting to drive across the railway track at Cleveland, Adolp Dadowsky and a

companion were killed by a train, Churles Luting of Manitowoo, Wis., has been nominated by the Republicans to succeed Joseph Runkin in congress.

cood Joseph Rankin in congress.

Over 5,000 mill operatives at Manchester,
N. H., are on a strike for higher wages, cutting off the disbursement of \$5,000 per day.

Mombers of the Denver board of trade loaded a car with provisions and clothing for the sufferers by fire at Flagstoff, A. T. The vicercy of India handecided to retain Gon. Prendergast in Burmah with 10,000 men, martial law to continue until November.

Reports from the cotton states furnished the agricultural department at Washington City indicate a crop aggregating 6,500,600

P. J. Lordon, a provision dealer of Bos-ton, has been arrested for an attempt to blow up his store and cause the double of a family on the upper floor.

John Wilson, who was in juil at Dambury, N. C., on a charge of horse-stealing, was taken from jull by 100 masked men Monday night and hanged to a tree.

Riston damped to a tree.

Riotous demonstrations were made Monday by the unemployed workingmen of Bir-mingham and Yarmouth, England. In the former city the police prevented the pillaging of shops.

Jacob Fawcott, a private soldier who sadly wounded, has been appointed by fine-annor Oglesby to the vacant county judge-ship at Galena.

The spicide of Mrs. Sarah Williamson at Balloville, Illa, confirms the suspicion that it was she who last month murdered Willium Mussey, engineer of the Gartside coal mine, the cause being jealousy.

T. B. Clark, of North Manchester, Ind. declined the advice of friends to sue the Wabush read for loss by the death of his son, an employe, and without solicitation the company sent him a check for \$500 toward a necessary.

On account of the delay in commencing On account of the delay in commencing proceedings, the supreme court of Michigan decided adversely to the clulm of Joseph E. Young in a suit brought against the township of Charendon to recover a bonns voted to the Air Line read. As millions of dellars are involved in the decision, the case will be carried to the United States supreme court. A committee of Chiengonis representing the Knights of Labor and two unions waited upon C. H. McCormick at the respor works Monday and was granted a rate of wages and a series of regulations deemed quite satisfactory to the former at the time. But it is now stated that unless Mr. McCormick discharges two non-union ruen the entire force of 1,600 will strike.

THAT LETTER OF SHERMAN'S.

What He Wrote to a Democratic Post master at Columbus, Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio, Fol. 16.-Considerable as been said about the letter of Schator Sherman to DeWitt Jones, the newly ap-pointed postmaster at Columbus, who new awaits confirmation by the senate. The letter was furnished by Governor Forsker for publication Monfay, and L as follows:
"SEFATE CHAMBER. WASHINGTON CITY,
Pub. 16, 1886.—DEAR SIR: Your note of
the 18th ult. was received. It was not answered sooner on account of uncertainty answerd sooner on account of uncertainty as to the time of reaching your case. I do not think there is any serious opposition to your confirmation, but information has been given to the committee that you intend to make a clean sweep of all minor officers, and that your office really foll under the civil service have which resultes appoint. and that your office found for the civil service law, which requires appointments upon examination. The feeling created that you will ranke indiscriminate removals without regard to law bus delayed, and may still longer delay, your confirmation.

"I am quite sure that while you would naturally sook Domocrats to Bil you offices in time, logal discrimination in favor of ico will indues you to obey the law in this respect, and protect yourself from blame by observing its provisions. Very truly yours,
"John Sherman,"

Postmasters in Convention.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The first national convention of third and fourth-class post-masters held its first session in the Grand opera house Monday. A call of the roll of states showed that thirty-five states and territories were represented by 104 delegates. Arrivals in the evening increased the numbar to 300. A temporary organization was effected. L Hensley Grubbs, of Alabana, was chosen temporary chairman, and c large

number of committees appointed. The convention then adjourned for the day. Another Street Car Strike. New York, Feb. 16.—The drivers and conductors of the Fourth avenue surface

road will strike again. The new schedule wort into effect Monday, and, instead of making twelve hours a day's work for \$2, about half the men found that they had been made trippers and could only earn from \$1.20 to \$1.80 per day. The Sixth avenue \$1.20 to \$1.80 per day. The Sixt mon will probably join the strike. Cone to Canada, of Course.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The firm of Chapin & Gore, Hour dealers, discovered Monday morning that their safe was minus about \$2,500 and one of their most trusted emloyes, L. A. Hopkins, missing. It is be-lieved he has gone to Canada. He left be-hind him a wife and daughter.

Time Reduced in the Broweries. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 16,-Three leading brewers have decided voluntarily to reuce the time of work from thirteen to ten ours a day, without change in pay. It is olinyed that all the other browers will follow their example. Nearly 4,000 men are affected by the change.

Manualx Out of Juli. CINCINNATI, Obio, Feb. 16.-J. B. Mannix, CINCINSATI, Onto, rea, a, ..., who has arsignes of Archbishop Purcell, who has been confined since Saturday in the county inil, was released at \$p, n. Monday by jail, was released at 4 p. a. Monday by Judge Johnson, who reduced the ball to \$30, Wheat—Weat; cash, S0; May, 8:c; June, 55;c. Ours—Dult, No. 2, 35;c. Ours—Quiet, No. 2, 29;c. Res—Tame; No. 1, 59c. Barley—Quiet; No. 2, 51;c.

Soft Coal Poul Formed. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—The soft coal pool was agreed upon Monday, on a basis of 1,265,000 tons to the Pennsylvania, 1,045,000 to the Baltimore & Ohio and 500,000 each to

the Norfolk & Western and the Chrsapeake & Ohio. Gen. Hancock's Tomb. Normistown, Pa., Feb. 16.—Gen Han-cock's tomb is guarded by men specially employed for the purpose. Steps are being taken to secure funds for a suitable burial cite and monument.

Exchement in Texa

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remark-able recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed. or rance his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills;

A MAN IN RUINS.—One of the most melancholy spectables in the world is a human being shatten d and broken down by ardent spirits. But the dispidation can be reprired, the rorn restored to perfect soundness, by a course of that most powerful of all invigorants. Dr. Richmond's Sameritants Nervine. Beware of those topers tonce of which rum is the element. They against disease is the element. They aggivests disease and accelerate decay. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

AMUSEMENTS.

POSTPONED SOME ESTIMATES ON THE LOSSES BY FLOODS EAST.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 17. Three and a Half Million Dollars Figured on for Two States - The Water Subsiding in Boston, but Still Rising in Other

Boston, Feb. 16.—The flood at this point is abating, but so slowly as to be scarcely perceptible. The same cannot be said, however, in connection with a majority of the submerged points throughout this and adjacent New England states. Reports received from 600 towns show a majority yet in pori, and convey a faint idea of the damage sustained. Careful judges estimate that the damage to property in this city will not fall short of \$1,100,000, and this may be greatly increased by buildings LECTURE ety will not tall short of \$1,100,000, and this may be greatly increased by buildings crumbling down as the water recedes. The loss elsewhere in Massachusetts is roughly computed at \$1,000,000; in Rhode Island, \$1,000,000; Connecticut, \$200,000, and in New Hampshire, \$175,000. It will require many months to repair the damage done to down and will and fortunity. Ins and Onts of Congress,

many months to repair the damage done to dams and mill and factory interests. Some of the valleys are literally stream with what last Saturday was valuable machinery. Only a few bridges were sufficiently strong to resist the flood. The railroads are heavy sufferers, especially the Old Cotony and the floston & Providence. The former road has fest miles of track and dozens of bridges. The Boscon & Albany and the New York & New England were responed Monday formoon, but transfers are necessary at many HON. CHAS. C.

Now England wore reopened Monday for-noon, but transfors are necessary at many points. At Mattleld the Campello railroad, a local line, is entirely washed away. At Tunnton business of all kinds is sup-pended. The damage at Wittendon will be large, the worden mill, known as No. 3, hav-ing fallen. The buildings on the oast side of Wair street have settled three feet. The electric light station is budly damaged, and two dynames are clied. Then wires are Admission 35c. Reservediscals RESERVED SEATS AT PRENTICE & EVENSON'S

observe light station is badly damaged, and two dynamos are ruined. Their wires are also down. The now iron bridge crossing Danforth street has fallen. Gas and water have been shut off in different parts of the city owing to broken mains, and the horse cars are not running, the tracks having been destroyed, together with all bridges, it is thought a number of bridges well fall when the water recedes, adding to the damage, which is already estimated at over \$50,000. No mail has been received in three days. At thist Dedham the damage two does not connected with the Morchants' Woolen mill, LEAGUE CAME!

RINK!

THURSDAY, EVERING, FEB- 18TH-OSHKOSH JANESVILE

Drawing of Jurors.

set river at Dedham Ronds station has been swept away.

The Charles river at Newton is several inches higher than it was Sunday night, and is still rising, imperiling several bridges, which are now hold by ropes only. Several mills are badly flooded. At Newton Upper Falls, 383,000 worth of machinery and dinished work was flooded, with great loss. At Malden the flood has abated six inches. The water is thowing ever Soat Pend Januar the Circuit Court, Rock County, to February 18, A. D., 1888 (Notice is hereby given that an These ay the 2d cay of March, nort, as 10 objects, m., as my office in the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, the jarors for the April term, 1886, of said cour, will be drawn in the manner provided by law.

WILLIAM G. WHEELLER, dtd Clerk.

Maldon the flood has abated six inches. The water is flowing over Spot Pond dam at the rate of 500,000 gallons per minute. The total loss approaches \$50,000. At Brockton the floods are subsiding. There are five or more washouts on the Old Colony railread within the city limits. Temporary bridges are going up and gullies are boing filled. The condition of affairs at Squambetty, six miles north of Middlebore, is the worst in that part of the state. The Nemasket and Bridgewater rivers unite, forming the Tannton river, which drains twenty square miles. This is

Many cases of sections and destitution are reported, and they are being relieved as fast as possible. Prominent gentlemen have started a relief fund, raising \$2,500 in one hour. A four-story tenoment caved in Monday. There was a great panic among the numerous families, but it is thought all twee small.

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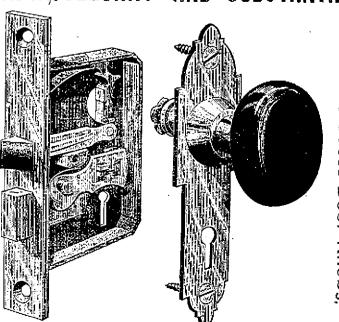
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PUT IN SHAPE For the Statesmen of the House to Devote Their Talent to-Marrison Introduces His Measure—The Bland Committee

Comes to a Decision—Capital Gleanings. WASHINGTON CITY, Fob. 16.-The bill inreduced in the Louse by Morrison of Illin-nois, Monday, to reduce the duties on im-ports reduces the revenues from that source

nois, Monney, to routed the drawn on the finer about \$20,000,000 per annum. On the finer grades of cotton goods, the duties on which tay and valorem, no changes are made. The existing rates of duties are highest on the changest grades of goods, and on cotton yarns and the courser cotton cloths some small reductions are made. Where existing duties are under 40 per cent, and valorem they are not touched, but the duty on course cottons is reduced from 40 to 55,00 per ton. The rate on \$5,00 per ton. The rate on \$172 mov to \$5,00 per ton. The rate on steel and from white others are not touched. The rate on structural from and steel is reduced 1/4 to 1 cents on tructural from and steel is reduced 1/4 to 1 cents a pound.

centa pound.

The three higher classes of crockery new pay duties of 60, 55, and 55 per cent. The till reduces these three grades to 50, 45, and 45 per cent. These grades cover all ordinant three covers all ordinant covers.

this reduces the times grades cover all ordinary table crockery.

The reduction on all kinds of common whedew glass amounts to about 10 per cent. Some of the plate-glass duties are left untouched, but on some classes where the duties are now very high small reductions are made. There is some reduction on starch, and a large reduction on rice, duties of 2 conts and 2½ conts are pound being cut to 1½ conts and 1 cent.

About 20 per cent, is taken off linens, baggings, etc. Silks are not touched.

There is no reduction on wools, except that one grade of carpot wools at 28-10 cents a pound is substituted for two grades as at present taxed at 2½ conts and 5 cents. The only reduction in woolen goods is a small reduction on the cheaper qualities of woolen cloth where the ad valoren equivalent of the duty is now very high. Washing and Bleaching

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On the various grades of sugars there is a general reduction of 20 per cent., but as in the case of the abolition of the humber duty, this reduction does not apply to any sugars on which an expert duty is levied, as is now the case in Cuba.

on which an expert duty is levied, as is now the case in Chisa. All weed and humber not dressed is put on the free list with this provise: that the abolition of the daty is not to apply to any wood or humber imported from a country which imposes an expert duty on these articles, as Canada now does. The other additions to the free list are berries, jute, jute hutts, sisal and other fiber greeces, coal, salt, iron, lead, copper, and other ores, amanufactured stone, chicary and other substitutes for coffee, corn, onts, hay, possible, extracts of headbook and other barks, crude glycerine, indigo extract, sulping of pyrites, unmanufactured crude borns and subjects, logicood and other dyewoods, othery earths, and unwrought theys. This is not a complote list of the articles made free, but includes all of much importance.

Dividing the \$20,000,000 reduction broadly, one-half is taken off sugar, a little more than one-fourth is taken off by addi-tions to the free list, and a little less than a fourth comes off various items scattered through the bill.

NOW FOR A SILVER CYCLONE.

Measure To Be Reported Adversely That Will Start the Oratory. Washington Ciry, Feb. 16.—The house committee on coinage, weights and measures, which was in session nearly all morning and late Monday atternoon, finally agreed to report a bill. The action taken was of a negative character, but it places a bill before the house, where its consideration will be the same as if it had been re-

ported affirmitively.

The first motion in the series of steps which led up to a final conclusion, was by Byman, who moved to report adversely his concern silver colunge.

The motion of the first colunge. Bynam, who moved to report adversely his bill to saspend silver coluago. The motion was lost by a vote of 6 to 6, as follows: Yeas—Laniam, Norwood, McCreary, Bynam, Fuller and Bland. Nays—Seymon, Hemphill, Scott, James, Rockwell and Little, Mr. Felton was absent. Then there was a motion by Hemphill that the committee report fravorably the Rengan bill for the free coinage of silver. The motion was lost by vote of 8 to 4. Yeas—Lanham, McCreary, Bynam and Bland. Nays—Seymour, Hemphill, Norwood, Scott, James, Rockwell, Little and Fuller.

Litch and Fuller.

Jimars' proposition to promote the restoration of silver to its former position as international money on an equality with gold was defeated. James moved to report adversely Bland's bill which prevailed by a proposition of the restoration. vote of 7 to 5. The yeas were: Seymour, Henphill, Norwood, Scott, James, Rockwell and Little; nays: Lanham, McCreaty, Bynun, Foller and Bland. So the author of the bill will report for

the minority and James for the majority. This will give James charge of the measure while it is under consideration in the house. while it is under consideration in the house.
The bill is in three short sections, entitled "A bill for the free coinage of silver and other purposes," and provides as follows;
"That from and after the passage of this not all holders of silver bullion of the value of \$50 or more, standard fineness, shall be entitled to have the same coined into standard fine stand entitled to have the same coined into stand-and silver defines of 412½ grains, troy, of standard silver to the dollar, upon like terms and conditions as gold is now coined for private holders; that the standard silver dollars heretofere coined and herein pro-vided for, shall be the unit of account and of value in like manner as now provided for the gold dollar, and shall be a legal tender for all debts, public and private, except when otherwise stipulated; that so much of the provisions of the act of Feb. 28, 1878, entitled "An act to authorize the coinage the provisions of the net of Feb. 25, 1816, entitled. An act to authorize the coimage of the standard silvor dollar and restore its legal tender character, as provides for the issuing of certificates on the deposit of silver dollars, shall be applicable to the coin herein named, and so much of said act of Feb. 28, 1878, as provides for the purchase of silver builton to be coined

monthly into standard silver dollars, be, and the same is repealed. The socretary of the treasury is hereby authorized to adopt such rules and regulations as may be neces Sary to enforce the provisions of this act.

Bland stated to a United Press reporter
that he was confident his bill would be adopted and that he did not consider the fact that it would go to the house indorsed only by the minority of the commistor re

any disadvantage. NOT THE PAPERS WANTED.

Another Refusal to Accede to the Senute's Demands—Congressional Business. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 13.—Secretary Lamin sent to the sounte Monday official pa-pers connected with the suspension of Horry Ward, Indian inspector, recently superseded. In his letter the secretary said all the pages were not sent, as the president did not consider it consistent with the public interest to transmit those from private citizens regard-

transmit those from private citizens regarding the susponsion. Hawley presented a bill to tax the lands granted the Northern Pacific, explaining that under a law providing that the lands should not be patented to the road until the 3 cents per acre for survey was paid the company had evaded payment of taxes for years, and that millions of acres were involved. A bill was passed granting the tranking privilege to Gen. Grant's widow. A resolution was adopted inquiring of the secretary of the interfer how many special agents to detect frauds were employed and what they had done. Morgan continued his speech against the educational bill and his speech against the educational bill and concluded, and then the senute went into executive session, after which it adjourned. Resolutions were judopled by the house

inquiring on what terms too United States represented to the secretary the failure of the authorities to protect the Chinese. This visit is believed to have for its purpose the ould get control of Green and Barren could get control of Green and farrent rivers in Kentucky, and requesting the treasury to inform the bouse of the needs of the government in cities where public buildings were wanted. Morrison introduced a bill for the reduction of import duties, that decreases the revenue from that source about \$20,000,000 per year. Hendey and Follon of California introduced bills to abrogate treation with China permitting Chinose inunigration. Hanback offered a resolution for a full investigation of the Pan-Electric mutter, and Pulitzer to investigate the connection of newspapers therewith; also to give Mrs. Hancock a pension of \$5,000 a year. Other bills were introduced: By Belmont to put consular officers through a civil sorvice examination, and to fix their salaries according to their term of service; by Thomas of Illinois, a resolution inquiring into the history of rotired officers, and if any of them had been relieved because of vicious habits. The Fitz John Porter bill was debated by Wolland of Kentucky, for relief, and Nogley of Pennsylvania, and Fuller of lowa, against, and the Louse adjourned. rivers in Kentucky, and requesting the visit is believed to have for its purpose to laying of foundations for a claim, of a money indemnity similar to the claims that have been advanced by the United States in a large number of cases and paid by China as indemnity for injuries sustained by American citizens in that empire. Reward for the Capture of the Ruffian

the Victim Better. MATTOON, Ills, Feb. 16.—Miss Georgia Aldridge, of Windsor, who was assailed by some ruffian on last Friday night, passed a

PREDICTS "ORGANIZED HELL." Morgan Sees Untold Eylls in Blair's Edu-

cutional Scheme. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 10.—Morgan of Alabama concluded his speech against the educational bill Monday, in the senate. He denied that Alabama was the land of durk-ness and the lazarette of ignorance, to be inferred from the report of the committee ness and the legarette of ignorance, to be inferred from the report of the committee on education and labor. Morgan said he had often heard it remarked that the people of the south were a hoodwinked lot of slaves, who had been forced into rebellion and secession by their leaders. This he emphatically denied, and asserted that, on the contrary, the leaders had been forced into secession by the people, and that many a cowardly heart among the headers would have failed and fainted, but for the fact that those leaders knew they did not dure do so in the presence of the faith of an enlightened and splondid people. He characterized the bill under debate as a bribe to the south, but, for his part, he nother grew hind, nor shat his uyes in the presence of any bribe, no matter how magnificent. The bill would prove a Pandora's box, and would lead to what had not inappropriately been termed a condition of "organized hell" between the states and the general government. He prophesied that under its baneful influence we would soo the people of the north and south again fronzied with sectionent.

Some Confirmations. Some Confirmations.

Washington City, Feb. 16.—The senate in according session has Thursday confirmed a large number of nominations, but determined not to notify the president or make any confirmations public until after the next executive session, in order to give an opportunity for reconsideration. The an opportunity for resonsideration. The confirmations made Monday are still under the injunction of secrety. The following are some of the confirmations of the 10th Inst.: Francis H. West, United States marshal for the eastern district of Wisconsin; A. C. Campbell, United States atterney for Wyoming; S. E. William, register land office, Del Norte, Colo.; J. A. Bayard, secretary of Arizona; S. S. Paterson, Indianagent for the Navajos, New Mexico.

Tostmasters: Illinois—Frank Shutt, Litchfield; Ambrose M. Miller, Lincoln; John C. George, Dwight; James Haines, Pekin; an opportunity for reconsideration.

didd; Anthroso M Miller, Inicolo, John C.
Goorge, Dwight; Jamos Haines, Pekin;
Thomas Hennebry, Braidwood; John Westermeier, Carlinville. Iowa—A. C. Hutchinson, Burlington. Indiana—Beajamin F.
Louthain, Logansport; John F. Reagan,
Terro Haute. Wisconsin—Clarence Snider. Terro Haute. Wisconsla—Clarenco Racine; C. B. Braper, Oconomowoc. Consider Before You Invest. Consider Refore You Invest.
Washington City, Fob. 16.—Information having reached a Republican representative in congress from the west that a company of reputable citizens of southern lilinois had organized a company for the purpose of locating soldiers' and saflors claims for public lands, he procured a circular issued from them, entitled:

"A home for soldiers and saflors. Soldiers' collyn. Every soldier entitled to 169.

diers' colony. Every soldier entitled to 100 acres of land." acres of land."

The circular was forwarded by him to the commissioner of the general land office, with a request that he state whether, in his opinion the company was about to engage in a legitimate entorprise. The commissioner replied over his official signature that the contractions of the signature was equalated. propositions of the circular are calculated to mislead and deceive soldiers; that no soldier of the late war is entitled to any

quantity of land at all any more than any other citizen and that the laws do not provide for colonies. Taxalian of Northern Pacific Lands. Taxation of Northern Pacific Lands. Washington City, Fob. 16—A bill introduced in the senate Monday providing for the inaxtion of lands granted to the Northern Pacific railway and by that company deeded to settlers, is an important one and covers millions of acres of land upon which no tax has over been paid. During the debate on the proposition it was stated that the lead grant railways in the west. that all the land grant railways in the west had evaded payment of taxes on lands granted them. The companies had shrewly secured the passage of the amendment requiring them to pay 3 conts per acro to cover the cost of surveying, and then providing that the lands were not to be pat-anted to them until that fac was paid. When the companies sold the land one of the inducements used to extert large prices from the purchaser was that the company would not apply for a patent for a number of years, which failure to apply would keep

the lands exempt from taxation. Discussing the Wool Question. Discussing the Wool Question.
WASHINGTON Cirv, Feb. 16.—Assistant
Secretary of the Treasury Smith Monday
heard arguments and statements by wool
importors and representatives of the National Wool-Growers' association on the classification of imported wool. The at-temory representing the Wool-Growers, allege wholesale frauds upon the revenue by the importation of secured carpet week under classification as washed wools. The importers claim and sought to demonstrate that the wools are washed and not scoured. No conclusion was reached.

Referming the Consular Service. WASHINGTON CRY, Fob. 16.—Belmont introduced a resolution in the house Mon day salling upon the civil service commis-sion for an opinion as to the practicability of examining candidates for consular offices and a kill to increase the efficiency of that service, which authorizes the president to appoint consular clorks not exceeding fifty in number at any one time at \$1,00 per annum each; the appointment to be made after examination, and after a service of two yours and an additional examination, the clerks shall receive salaries of \$1,200, and be

cligible to appointment as consult at ports where the salaries do not exceed \$2,000 per annua, and after a service of five years be eligible to appointment as consult without eforence to the amount of salary. Parent Office Affairs. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 10.—In his report to congress the patent commissioner, after recommending an increase of the number of examiners and the salaries of assistance of examiners.

ant examiners, and stating that the number ant examiners, and stating that the number of patents per year has increased from thirteen classes in 1835 to 177 in 1880, and from 4,455 application to 25,717 in the same time, says the total receipts of the office during fast year were \$1,183,083, and the expenditures were \$1,024,378, leaving a balance of \$163,710. Now York received the largest number of patents of any state—1,552, or one patent to every 1,121 of population, and Connecticut the largest percentage—one patent to every 615 souls.

Fitz John Porter. Washington City, Feb. 16.—The Fitz John Porter relief bill was up again in the house Monday and Wolford declared that Porter had not bud a fair trial, his judges. Porter had not had a fair trial, his judges, instead of blaming Lee, Longstroot and Judesson for Pope's defeat having shouldered the responsibility upon Porter. Nogley of Pannsylvania said that it anybody had ever been guilty of victous and cruol insubordination Porter had, and that the reputations of his judges and the witnesses was such as to proclude the idea and he had been misjudged. Fuller of Iowa said the bill was an insult to every layal soldier of the Union.

China Preparing Her Case. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 10.—The Chiness minister called on Scoretary Bayard Mon day and hid before him telegrams from bunitrain relating to the recent Ami-

THE OUTRAGE ON MISS ALDRIDGE

some ruffian on last Friday night, passed a restless night Sunday, but was much botter Monday, is gaining strength and is more like herself ngain and probably out of danger. She says that her assailant had a beard on his face, liquor on his broath, and kept repeating in low tones: "There is no help for you now, as the folks are away from home." She further says that her assailant was in the kitchen at the time her brother came and frightened him away, when he fled toward the barn. This is the best description she can give of the wrotch. A large citizens' meeting was held wrotch. A large citizens' meeting was held Monday afternoon. A reward of \$300 was

offered.
The board of supervisors will probably offer \$500. Excitement is growing more intense every day, and the very fact that only circumstantial evidence can be obtained is aggrevating in the extreme. A Suelbyville coachman is suspected, and unother suspected party is sick forty inites. four Logislative Notes

DES MOINES, Iown, Feb. 16.—A bill was introduced in the senate Monday to tax revenues from patented articles, and a resolution asking congress to provide for the examination and licensing of railway engineers and conductors. Chubbs' cream bill and Caldwell's milk adulteration bill were passed. In the house, a license bill was introduced by Keatley. The bill to fix the services of assembly employes was defeated at length, and referred to committee. A bill providing punishment for obscene and bill providing punishment for obscene and abusive language was ordered printed.

Only Wants One Hundred Thousand. Sr. Louis, Feb. 10.—Congressman John M. Glover, through his attorney, G. M. Shields, has entered a libel sait for \$100,000 against the publishers of The Republican on account of a publication of data Feb. 3 in the aditorial columns, with comment upon the management of the John E. Love banksuptey case.

Henry Watterson Slightly Improved. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 10, -Henry Watterson's condition was somewhat improved Monday night. At 12 o'clock his temporature was 102, pulse 114. His physicians say his condition will be critical for the next three days.

folin B. Cough Stricken. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—John B. Gough had a stroke of apoplery while lecturing here Mondoy night, and is in a serious con-

Failure of Clothing Dealers. BANGOR, Me., Feb. 16.—F. D. Puller & Co., clothing doalers, have assigned. Liabilities, \$60,000; ussots, \$58,000.

Six Thousand More for Parnell. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Gilmore's concert for the benefit of the parliamentary fund Sunday netted \$0,000.

The Fund Grows Apace NEW MORE, Feb. 1%.—The fund for Mrs. Hancock 20w exceeds \$25,000.

LULLEON AS ÁS A SOCIAL FOREST Wherein the Great City Differs from He

lin-A Comparison. In—A Comparation.

London is a large social forest, murked everywhere by the rich, straggling freedom, unregulated variety, and indefinite limit which distinguish a forest from an artificial garden or a walled orchard; And, like a great forest also, it has not a few free green places scattered here and there, to let in the places scattered here and there, to let in the light and give currency to the breezes, while the long lines of streets which we have men-tioned are like the green walks through a forest, which enable the woodman to use his exceptional to the green walks through a ax freely, and to transport the fruits of his labor with ease and expedition to their

proper destiny.

The opposite style of this rambling character of London may best seen in Berlin. The magnificent capital of Prussia—or now, rather, of Germany—has more of a manufacture than a growth. The streets run rank and file, like the hartalions of a great army. They are utterly without the freshop. The pictures more said the overgreat army, they are unconfirmed on, the pictures queries, and the over-changing diversity which is the great churm of London—of course, we repeat hore, of which districts of London which are as build as the most pressic lines of streets in Herlin or Manulcin, and as destitute of any dis-tinctive feature as a feeble curate's first sermon, in which the skoleton of some "Freacher's belp" has been tricked up into the customery proprieties of the pulpit.

But these long rows of tasteless monopoly in London are only parts, which in other cities would make the whole, and are, moreentes would make the whole, and are, more-over, largely rolieved either by a grand sweep of the adjacent parks or by those fre-quent green squares of open ground which and a charm to the most prosaic architect-ure of a town, similar to that conferred by the bending river on the monotony of a wide cumpaign.

wide cumpaign.

As to England generally, the presence of this fresh and fragrant green—not in strips only here and there, but everywhere, in this fresh that fraging year only here and thore, but everywhere, in large, interminable awamps—gives a charm to the landscape with which neither Lialy mor Geranny nor any fairest continental country can vie, so in London the glory of green trees, vividly fresh among the duliness of old bricky courts, and beneath the pall of a frequently cloudy sky, brings the memory, so to speak, and a certain afflatus of the country into the town, just as the arms of the soa on the west of the Highlands run with a graceful willfulness up to the root of the bors, bringing the strong breath of ocean along with them. This strange and mexpected combination of contrary things till the eye with changes of a pleasurable ill the eye with changes of a pleasurable surprise.—Cassell's Family Magazine.

Brer Buzzard an' Brec Hawk. Bree Buzzard an' Brer Hawk sot on a high lim' uv a dead pine tree an' talk an' talk, an' Bret Hawk sez, sezee:
"Bret Buzzard, what fur mak you so Brer Buzzard look down side wize on Brer

Hawk an' scratch be nose wid he claw and sez, sexee:
"Whaf for you call me lazy, Brer Hawk?" "Chyse you jis' sot on de high lim' an' wait fer sumpin ter cum long, an' die fer you tor cat 'em. Now, when I wants têr cat I don't 'wait fer muffin ter die. I jis' up'n

I don't want left into certific 1/15 of a catches on, fresh."

Jis' den a little blue-jay, care an 'screechin' an' peckin' rom' what he done had no biznoss tell, care by. Bree flawk he dash shown after him lak fory, an' de jay-hird deolge, an' Bree flawk cum 'sap' agin de town an' best out he brains, an' fall down do tree an' bust out be brains, an' fall dov

deat.

Den Brer Buzzard he stretch out he wing wide in de sun an' laf an' sing:

"It's goot fer ter wait on de Lawd."

Den he fly down an' eat up Brer Hawk ter de kas' bone, an' when he done he fly up on de de tree lim' and flop he wing big an' sing

"It's a good thing The Lawd." Ant dis am why de Buzzard am called de pionsest oh all de creetars.—Detroit Free

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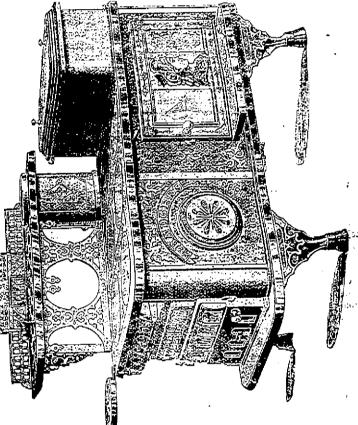
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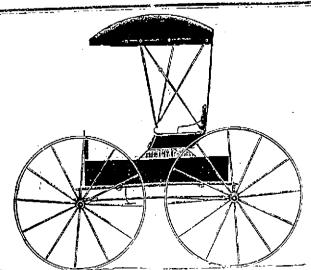
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By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

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—{R. H. Stoddard.

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A Visit to Vanderbilt's Palace. Let me say that the house cost \$3,000,-000, that art exhausted itself in bear ing it, and that the thoors were marble, the walls marble and mother of pearl, and the stairways bronze, and one may

noiselessly by the million dollar lackey, we were ushered into the art gallery, which contains the finest private collection of paintings in the world. There are eight Meissoniers, most of them barely larger than two hands, that cost \$188,000. or over \$20,000 each. One of these is a portrait of Mr. Vandarbilt, noted in the catalogue as simply "a portrait." The catalogue as simply "a portrait." The 200 paintings in the art gullery cost \$1,500,000, and two went over \$50,000 each. 500,000, and two went over \$50,000 each.

As we illed out of the art gallery, striving desperately to retain at once equilibrium on the slippery floors and the respect of the billion-dollar lackey, we caught a glimpse of gorgeous parlors beyond. A rich cloak lay on a plash chair. A hum of voices, indistinct as the murmum of bees in Hybla, broke through the oppressive silence in which we moved, single file and unsteady. A distinct and familiar small of cooked cauliflower stole from over the balcomy, for even \$5,000,000 had not been enough to prevent "much of the dinner," as

An Actor's Power of Adaptation. Theard a story about him the other night that shows his insight of human might that shows his hagain stage, when last here, he was playing far out west to an audience composed of the roughest men, many of their miners, and women of coarse stamp. The play was "Courad," or "Morte Civile," his favorite the roughest and the most terrible in all character, and the most terrible in all his repertoire. If you remember it, he dies of a broken heart. The piece had progressed to the last act, and Salvini progressed to the use act, and shrving was standing at the wings waiting to go on. He is always so deeply absorbed in his parts that he often forgots stage hasiness, and his manager is therefore always near to remind him or supply any needed property. He observed Salvini's gaze riveted on the house and saw him gaze riveted on the house and saw him nervously fingering a little vial and finally place it in the belt of his dress. Touching him on the arm, the manager said: "What is thutfor; you don't want a bottle." "Yes, yes," replied the actor abstractedly: "look at those coarse men! If I should die of a broken heart they would be the property and it. I am coincide take not understand it. I am going to take poison and die of convulsions," And he did, to the howling pleasure of the audience.—Cor. Albany Journal.

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On the divide we are 10,000 feet above the sea. Now look back on the vast valley. Every detail is lost. There is only a great sweep of groun, thinly velled here and there by streaks of mist, shading into purple and blue. How wide the ontlook is! It seems indices, because the further limit is undistinguishable from the sky, and a long way it is, seventy-five miles, as the crow flies, to the famous volcanees, only visible now as their showy tops catch the sun, and with

their famous volcanos, only visible now as their snowy tops catch the sun, and with difficulty distinguishable from the cland crests behind. From our lefty vantage ground we command two valleys. This to the westward is the valley of the Lerma, one of the lengest of the Maxioan rivers, deminated by its own lefty peak, the extinct volcane of Nevada de Toluca. As the train visible in and or the proper the pine coverned.

winds in and out among the pine-covered

Why She Pointed at the Guests. A school teacher from "out west" tells the following laughable little incident: "On Christmas Day I was invited to din-QUAINT SPECTACLE.

der at the home of a farmer in the neigh-borhood. He had a large family of children, and I was not the only guest, sov-eral families in the neighborhood having UNIQUE ATTRACTIONS OF A MEXICAN MARKET DAY.

been invited.
"Just before we went out to dinner, a
10-year-old daughter of the family, a favorite pupil of mine, came into the room,
and began silently counting the guests, pointing her finger at each person as she

"As she stood near me, I thought to give her a little lesson in etiquette, and

whispered—
"Don't point, Milly; it is not polite."
"To my amusoment and the chagrin of her mother, she instantly replied—
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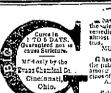
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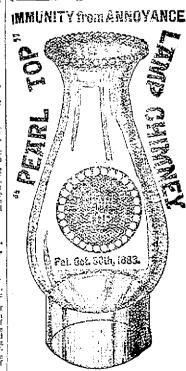
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shoe curves cut in the face of the monitain, in the course of which we almost completely encircled two old towns so close that we could fairly see down into the court yards of the houses. The eye took in an immonse stretch of valley, cultivated to its full capacity, marked off with rows of magney or contury plants, and alternating in plants of red soit, freshly tilled, and in groon and when the tractive from the whole effects of of red soil, freshly tilled, and in groon and yellow blocks of grain. The whole city of which we now get, with each opening of the hills, a distinctor view, is Toluen. The ride over the mountains in the intervals where the broader prospects just described, are cut off, is wild and picturesque in the extreme. You picturesque in the extreme. For spin around curves and up and down grades which would be utterly impracticable with any but a narrow gauge, with any engine but one all driving wheels and the best dirbrake equipment. You plunge into a tunnel only to shoct out over a spidery iron bridge in a way so like a leap into the air as to sturbly you.

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sees panior-inden dontays in the streats, women coming and going with jars on their heads to the old fountain in the plaza, and the pigs enjoy the freedom of the town. There is neither hotel nor inn. Why should There is noither hotel nor inn. Why should there be! The natives never go anywhoro, why should anybody come to thom! Of the \$,000 estimated population, not above a score, I dare say, have over been fifty miles from home. The plaza is shaded by tail gum or eucalyptus trees, such as you see everywhere in Mexico. For years the puople have labored in the shafts and tunnels, and for years, on Sundays, the Indians on the hills and haciendas about have brought their supplies and held market in the plaza. their supplies and hold market in the plaza.

One of these markets is a quaint spectacle.

Nothing in Mexico has seemed to me more pictures que and more suggestive of the con-ditions of the Mexican social problem. The Indians login to pour in from all directions with the first light, some, indeed, to secure

favorable locations, have camped on the rived, at 9 o'clock the day Lattended, 300 or 400 persons were already assembled, seated about in rows on the hard flagging with about in rows on the hard flagging with their wares spread out before thorn. It was a pleasing plettire, with its setting of low, tile-roofed, whitewashed adobes, the general animation, and the plenitude of color, gay rebosas and zerajos, swarthy skine, glossy bluck hair, and bright oyes. The Indian, with his Spanish admixture, is not ill looking, and Juan, in his white cottons, sandals, and broadbrimmed straw lat and zerape carried janutily on his arm, and Chucha in her single short gown, girdled at the waist, with both possess points of beauty for the artist whose eye is not too exacting. A low hum of conversation fills the air. From half a dozon fires smoke and fumes ascend from dozon fires smoke and fumes ascend from cauldrons in which lard is being fried out, and a cloud of chaff surrounds the peddlers and a cloud of chair surfaces are packets of maize, busy winnowing their grain by tessing it into the air in the intervals of trule. Umbrallas are extemporized of matamat the dealers in fusible sweets protect their wares from the sua by utilizing their

vraps for awnings. Fruits there are, of course, and groons in endless variety. Rod pottery, oddly ornamented in black designs; huge water jugs and pitchers that would make decreators of drain-tile sick with envy; their curthen-ware tertilias griddles, two feet in diameter, that resound to blows like gengs; plates, bree for a centavo; pitchers two and gridthree for a centavo; pichers two and grid-dies one, respectively, for a tlace—one might fill his pantry shelves for a shilling. For another shilling he could bey a lave stone metate, and thus be the possessor of his own gristmill; and still another shilling would command mats to six and sleep on. his own gristmil; and soli and the saming would command must to sit and sleep on. Here are toys and baskets, the latter really fine; chickens in coops and turkeys tethored by strings tied to a leg and held in the owner's hands. There are meats, and hides and leather, and no end of articles of which I did not know the names and could not conjecture the use. One marvols at the positive domand for these old keys, old pictures, old nondescript articles of all sorts, survivals from old Spain, heirleoms, may be, about to be sacrificed to the owners' neads. Little of the trade is of proportions demanding angult but coppers, and to change a 10-centary piece—the national dime—would Drook almost any dealer, for more things will be carried away than sold, only to appear again on successive market days. One strong fallow, I observed, ant all day behind six puny banenns, which all night romained ansoly, and five small piece of lime constituted another's contribution to the markets opportunities for trafic. Twonty-jiva delines, like enough, would have bought occupiedure how many miles of warry task curringo over hot, dusty roads, coming and going, and how many hours of patient and going, and how many hours of patient industry were represented by those bumble

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Foremost where the braves were falling Plumed and proud this charge he led; lear the deep voice grandly calling 'Forward! men; or freedom's dead.' Shivered swords and flashing subres,— Sereaming fife and braying horn; Life and death in carnage labor On Gettysburg's red field of storm

No troubled dreams in weary hours Free from anguish, heaven enhancing.
With augel choir in sylvian bowers. Seat, brave chir : tain: glory whards thee Sleep beneath thy native sky; saught of earth can e'er retard thec. Kindred eyes and hearts watch by. O'er thy grave soft vespers linger; Honor, fame, thy record keep; valor waves with outstretched fingers Toward the tomb where Hannock elsegs, I-Millie Downing Surman.

Brieflets.

-Polo Thursday evening; Oshkosh vs-Janesville. -F. P. Stannard started for Dubuque,

Iowa, last evening, there to win new honors in wing shooting. ---Janesville City Lodge No. 90. I. O.

O. F., occupy Odd Pellows' hall this evening-regular weekly meeting. -Western Star Lodge No. 14, Δ. F. and A. M., regular semi-monthly communication this evening at Masonic hall.

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32, will give a social party at Temple ball, Wednesday evening, February 17, Tickets 50 cents. -A literary and social entertainment

will be given by the young people of Court Street M. E. church this evening at the Sunday school room. -The Concordia masquerade this

evening at their hall in the Mitchell block. Admission 60 cents. Music by Smith & Corliss' orchestrs. A good time for all. -In the case of the state against Gif- | time for the six goals being 6 minutes

ORANGES-Mexicon, Riverside, Califor tord, which has been before Justice and 441/2 seconds. The games with the Prichard for some time past, the decision esterday afternoon was that the defendant be relessed. -Every member of Oriental Lodge

Knights of Pythias is requested to be at Castle hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening o assist in the reception of the Rockford Lodge. Work in the 2d degree. -To-morrow evening Hon. Charles G

Williams will lecture at the opera 'bouse | -"Ins and Outs of Congress; or the Ideal and Real." Our readers should sear this fact in mind and go early and secure a good sent.

-On Thursday evening the Oshkosh league polo team will pluy here for the first time. The team is composed of some of the first young gentlemen of Oshkosh, and has of late been strengthened by adding some new players.

-That was a bright seven year old in the third ward who, when her father was adjusting her stockings which were so unfortunate as to have holes at the toes and iknees, quaintly remarked, "Papa, these stockings are not very to-nee, are they?

-The Northwestern Dairymon's asso ciation opened its annual session in Boloit this afternoon and there promises to be a large attendance of visitors. Sample dairy products from various sections of the country have been secured for competition.

-Mrs. Samuel Fisher, having decided to make a permanent home in our city bought yesterday the property on the corner of Academy and Dodge streets owned by O. Wilcox, the purchase price being \$3,000. The sale was negotiated by C. E. Bowles.

-There was a surprise party a few miles from this city last night, which was attended by a number of Janesville people. Mrs. William White was the person in whose honor the party was given and although taken unawares she quickly recovered and proved to be a most genial

-Beloit Free Press:-Mcssre. G. S Merrill and A. E. Ever sold their seven acre grop of tobacco to L. W. Kendall the eiger manufacturer, for 61% cents por pound for binders and wrappers in the bundle, and 2 cents per pound for fillers Only a portion has been delivered, but the crop will probably weigh about 43%

tons. -Physicond annual ball by the Orde. of Railway Conductors will be given at the Guards' armory in this city, on Mon day evening, Feb. 22d, 1886. No pains will be spared to make this one of the most enjoyable parties of '86. Smith & Corliss' orchestra will furnish the music Shurtleff will supply the supper. Do not forget the date.

-City merchante will consult them own interests by advertising in the Weekly Gazette, which has a larger circulation in Rook county than the com bined editions of all the papers published in this city. The only thing that represents volume in newspaper advertring is circulation. The Gazette is in a position to furnish value received at reasonable rates as attested by several of our retail merchants as the result of ex-

perionce in the past few weeks. -The change in the management of Shurtleff's restaurant, mentioned in the Gazette last evening, took place to-day. G. A. Shurtleff, who has conducted it so successfully, has sold out, his place being taken by Alois Golling, of Columbus City, Wis., who has had much experience in such matters. Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff have made many friends here by their metheds in business, and we are glad to ay that although retiring from the resauraut business, they will make their home here. Mr. Shurtleff will attend to parties for the new proprietor, and next Hot-Wide Awake-Sleepless clothiers | summer he will ongage in the wholesale | all their chergies to their customers' ice cream trade, devoting his attention

-Yesterday a German farmer came into the city/from Hanover and purchased uary and Febuary. In order to perform a quart bottle full of alsohol. Then he this wonderful act we shall name prices went to a well known sausage maker on River street and purchased a small quantity of sausage, at the same time request-For Sale-On easy terms 140 sere ed the butcher to put the sausage in a farm at a great sacrifice. This is the bost paper bug, and wrap a paper around the bottle. The butcher made a mistake- worn, at reasonable price. Address box he put the bottle in the bag, and wrapped | 801, city.

the paper around the sausage. The German started out and in turning the corner at the First National bank he fell, and bearing the bottle break, he threw the paper package into the street, Ithink ing it contained the broken bottle with the alcohol, and carried the bag home He came back to town this morning to settle with the sausage vender.

POLO.

An Open Dectaration of War Be-tween the Janesville and Racine

The Milwaukee Sentinel, of this morning contains the following account of the polo game at Racine last evening: "As predicted in this morning's Sentiuel, the long pending trouble between the Racine and Janesville pole teams, culminated this evening in en open declaration of war. The occasion was a regular state league schedule game between the teams named, and as the rink management, had consented to give the receipts to the Lakesides, as a recognition of their fine work, the rink was crowded with admiraccompanied by a delegation of over seventy-five polo enthusiasts. When the game was called, the Janesvilles appeared with Ehlert, the Chicago professional, in thoir ranks. Capt. Fuller, of the Raomes, declined to play against the Jauesville club if the latter meiated on playing Ehlert. Manager Valentine, of the Janeavilles, would not consent to Ehlert's removal, and the Jancaville players took their seats, while the Milwaukses who were on hand, were summonad to the floor. The appearance of the team from the Creum City was bailed with tenthusiastic applicase. The game was the shortest ever played, the Racines who played an unnanally strong game did not allow the Milwaukee club to scenre a single goal, while the home club caged the ball six times in rapid succes_ sion. The first goal was made in S sec-

Wallace, decided that the Japosvilles bad forfeited the schedulo game to the Racines, and awarded it to the latter by a score of 3 to 0." The Riversides stand ready to play the "world heaters" a series of five games, best three in five, for one thousand dollars a side, and will allow the Lakesides the privilege of placing a threshing

in 2:10. An exhibition game [followed,

but the Milwankees couldn't find the net

and the Racmes made three more goals.

Milwaukees do not count in the cham-

piouship race, but the referee, Harry

machine in front of their goal, if desired. Before the clubs went on the floor Manager Valentiue told the Racine cap tain that he would, if they insisted, give up this game calling it won by Racine. and would play an exhibition game This was refused as was the proposal to play an exhibition game against a team composed of picked men from the Racine and Milwaukee clubs.

FRARFUL HOLOCAUST.

to Death at Mt. Cloud. Mr. John B. Eble, of this city, received telegram shortly after ten o'clock this morning, containing the following beart-

ST. CLOUD, WIS , FEB. 16, 1886. John B. Ehle, Janesville, W.s.: Your brother Abe, James and wife and family were burned to death in their

rending news.

family were builded house this morning.

V. B. Knowles." This is all the information received-From Mr. Enle we learn that the "family" consisted of four children. Mr. Eble on the goon train north. St Cloud is a the seaside, and on the heights. station on the Northwestern railroad between Fond du Lie and Sheboygan about fifteen unles east of Fonh du Lac-

Exclusively Personal.

A morning contemporary refers to the 'new rogime' under which this journal is being conducted. There is no "new regime" in the imanagement of the Gazette. The same editors who for years have had the control and direction of its columns still hold that control and direction; and so far as can be foreseen will continue to exercise those functions. If from any circumstance or combination of circumstances, any one or more of the present editors is unable to give the paper such attention and supervision as it requires, the necessary assistance will be sought for and obtained if possible. The readers of the Gazetto may be ussured that under no conditions will its columns be allowed to deteriorate—and every effort will be continued to make this journal worthy of the excellent sup-

port which it receives. Prentice & Evenson guarantee posi tive relief for any cough, cold, croup or lung complaint by using Acker's Luglish Remedy, or will refund the money.

Remarkable Recuperation. D. M. Ferry & Co., the well known seedmen, of Detroit, Mich., announce that they are on their feet again and ready and auxious to receive orders for seeds from every one of their old quatemere, and from as many new ones as feel kindly disposed toward them. They are in condition to fill promptly every order

with new seeds of the best quality. On Japuary lat their immense ware house was destroyed by fire. It was filled with probably the largest stock of assorted seeds ever gathered under one roof. Their books and papers were all saved, and every person who had ordered seeds of them will be supplied with his usual stock. They had large quantities of seeds in their ware houses on their seed farms, in the hands of their growers and not yet delivered, and on the way from Europe, which, together with their fully stocked branch seed store in Wind. sor, Onterio, close at hand, and the free and vigorous use of the telegraph and

stock in a remarkably short time. Before the fire was suboued they had secured new quarters and were devoting interests. In thirty days from the fire they were in perfect working order again.

cable, enabled them to secure a new

When we consider the magnitude of their business, the appalling destruction of property at the most unfortunate season of the year, we doubt if the annals of history furnish a case of such rapid reouperation. Such energy deserves success.

WANTED -A second hand parlor organ having latest improvement, and but little

FROM LOS ANGELES. Another Interesting Letter from Mr. Bowen.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 9, 1886.

We had two or three weeks of rainy weather during January; since thensunshine, with occasional fogs; no frest or snow, and very little wind. Vegetation keeps on apace. The fields and hillsides are green with grass and alfarilla; the flower and fruit gurdens are blooming in profusion; the orange and the peach are in blossom. The former has its ripening fruit at the same time, now just becoming palatable. The new foliage on the orange is perceptible by its color,the old remaining all the year, dark and shining green. The orange tree is about as large as a medium-sized apple tree-Where the climate soil and cultivation are propertious, the finit is so abundant that the limbs are frequently propped to prevent breaking. There are two or three varieties, the Naval orange, the best, being large, luscious and seedless. They are in danger of losing their orange ers of the club. The Janesville club was trees from the cottony-scale insect which has appeared within two or three years. One thousand dollars is offered for an effectual remedy. I fear they will not find it and in that case the orange "must go," from southern California.

The weather is certainly delicious to the senses here especially to the invalid. The health of every one, however, would be improved by a sharp frost once in a while. But this is dreaded on account of the fruit. I would not advise any consumptive

to come here. The changes in temperature are considerable. The mid day, are hot, even in winter. The nir gets cooler towards night, and during the early hours of the morning, before daylight it is positively cold. If we negleo to put more bed clothes on thau is comfortable on going to bed, one is sure to take cold. Even comparatively well persons often have colds. Then, this unds, the second in 2:361/2, and the third Los Angeles valley is afflicted with malaris, coming from a straggling river in 23 seconds, 1::5134 and 1:18, the total ease is true, they multiply indefinitely without being driven to the upper fair by the blizzards of which these people are so much afraid, and which are really blessings in disguise for the northwest country. Neither would one be benefitted in

bilious diseases and dyspensia. Not only is the river a source of offensive exhala tion, but the earth, on all the lots on which are the habitation of the people, is getting permeated, more and more each year, with accumulations of human cr. uvia. Let this grow for twenty-five years without sufficient or no drainage at all, as is most common in all sities, and what have you but a section mass of corruption ready for the great destroyer, when he comes in the shape of diphtheria, typhoid fever and cholera. The peo. ple of Janesville, as well as Los Angeles know about that without forther intimetion. And here, where is the drainage to go, it not into the river, to posson its waters, with what comes from other towns above? This river water is used for domestic purposes here,-not obtained by water works, but in open ditches, from long distances, towards the mountains, In rainy time the water is muddy, and has to be boiled for drinking, to kill the germs, I suppose. Now, with contaminated air and water, what chance is there for the invalid? None. He must go to the mountains or the sesside. Happily this in either case, is not far. Already people are making preparations for (left for the scene of the terrible holocaust camp life, in tents or rude cottages by

I am amazed that people here do not use disterns in which to accumulate the party. water, which falls in abundance during the winter. Scarcely one can be found. sold 2,330 pounds of seedlest to Strong. It would be a great blessing it it were the practice, especially it they had the appliance used by my friend, Mr. Veeder, in Janesville-a sort of a chain pump with elevator cups, to get the water from the cistern, and to cerate it by carrying down into the water, atmospheric air, which keeps it sweet in the hottest

weather. This city has no paved street-in way This city has no paved street—in wat fer." Don't neglect your cough. It you weather mud, and when dry, dust. In do your fate may be that of the countless the most used streets, sprinkling goes on industriously in dry weather. Thus the dust is avoided, but the vapor that arises continually, does not purify the air much-

Now, while I do not believe a residence. in this city is good for consumptives or dyspeptics, almost in every direction from All druggists. this central locality can be found charming places in the country, not more than one hundred miles destant, which would benefit if not cure those who have not wanted too long. The cost of living is not higher than in the east, except in hotels at the so-called health resorts. HIRAM BOWEN.

"Lay thy sweet hands in mine," he said, but she only remarked that she had neu-ralgia and must hold her head. He gave her Salvation Oil and now he holds her

sweet hands by the hour.
From almost every section of the state ome reports of a general improvement of the health of our people due no doubt to the juffuence of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup which costs only 25 cents.

Mcheol Report. For the mouth ending Feb. 12th, 1856. Number of pupils enrolled—22. Names of those neither absent no tardy—Alva Pierson, Christic and Henry Scott, Inez Thomas.

Absent but not tardy—Charlie Flint, Charlie, Elsie, Irene and Sidney Thomas, Walter Scott, Maggie Shields. Thomas Tardy, but not absent-George, Harry Mamie and Louis Schmidley.

Perfect in spelling—Elsie Thomas,

Christia Scott. District No. 2, LaPrairie. ESTELLE M. JOINER, Teacher.

The Weather.

At soven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated B degrees below zerr.

Clear with northwest wird. At one day, by the lecturer.

Singing school changed to Saturday o'olook p. m. the register was 12 degrees! above zero. Clear, with wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 20 and 4 degrees below zero.

-A philanthropist asked the daughter of a rich manufacturer who employs; hunreds of men if she ever did anything for her father's bands. "No," was the reply "but I rub mine with Onticream every night,"

Nearly all of the Warshouses Basy —In Other Quarters.

JANESVILLE. Prices are still low but sales are quite frequent. From what we have seen so far however, the prices paid are about all the goods are worth, as most of the leaf bought so far has not been anything extra. The farmers who have the best crops are waiting for better figures, but whether they will get them or not remains to be seer. Warehouses are nearly all in operation now as most of the unsold tobacco has been brought in to be assorted. During the week from forty to sixty acres were bought by Janesville dealers and considerable business has been done in Edgerton and other mar-Congressmen Buck's bill, to make the

seventy-live cent tariff on imported wrappers un iron-olad provision. has not yet been reported on by the ways and means committee. The people who seek a duty of \$1.50.on wrappers have not yet made much headway at the capital.

The Cooperative Warehouse association seems to have been demoralized. There were several things in the way of thei, success, one of them being the late day at which the idea was taken up. Such an arrangement as that if work on it was commenced early enough, would be a good thing, and without doubt would reduce the cost of packing not a little.

The case of Rosenwald Bros. against a number of insurance companies has been decided in favor of the plaintiff. This is hissed, without etint, by the thr @ thora the most important suit for Wisconsin tobacco dealers, that has ever been tried It grow out of the Stoughton fire, most of the insurance companies refusing to pay a full price for the tobacco destroyed. They claimed that they could not be They claimed that they could not be forced to pay more than fourteen cents, cate of the kind of sport that has sud-or the market prize at that time; while the market prize at that time; while who are the backers of the "Jap," brought or the market price at that time; while with a small quantity of water, which price at which the leaf was insured. the place and in summer has long price at which the leaf was insured. they have because they did not get their continued heat to warm it up like an The policies involved in this one suit incubator. If the germ theory of dis- amounted to about \$171,000 while policies for large sums were lalso held by which reached this office by a disputch this afternoon will cause great rejoicing among those interested.

NEW YORK.

SEED LEAF-Our market continues very dull, with drooping tendency for every thing except specialties, such as heavy old tillers B's and C's and fine flavana seed wrappers. Total cales 260

SPANISH TOBACCO-Havens filters are in fair demand with sales of 350 bales at 50 cents to \$1.10.

SUMATRA—250 bales were taken in small lots at from \$1,30 to \$1.60.—United States Tobacco Journal.

PENNSYLYANIA, The past has been a quiet week in cased tobaccos. Sales of 200 cases are reported which no doubt fully covers the entire field of transactions. Nobody seems to stand in need of old tobaccos, and until stocks in the hands of manufacturers run short things will probably remain as dull as they are now. The above shows no change in sales as com-pared with the sales of last week. For the corresponding week of last year 1.200 cases were sold.

Wisson-James Strickland has sold Wisson—James Strickland has sold his seedlest for 17a assorted. Louis Clapp sold at 17c, and Charles Slocum refused 15c. The Garvin boys sold for 15% assorted. Other sales were made at pt, but not less than 4%c. The growers have large crops of Havans, which they are sorting. they are sorting.

ENFIRED --- H. Ferry has sold to E. U. Sanborn of East Hartford for 90 in bun-

CONNECTICUT.

EAST WINDSON-R. A. Parker and S D. Rockwell sold at 10s in bundle George Watrons at 10c assorted and Fred Koehler at 10c assorted, all to a Boston

HADLYME-O. W. Ware, of Hadlyme-J. H. Phelps sold 2,217 pounds to R. S. Cone, of Moodus, at 7 cents. EAST HADDAM—A. A. Burdick & Son sold 1,745 pounds of Havana to R. S. Cone, of Moodus, at p. t. Tohn C. Church sold 1,940 pounds seedleaf to Cone, at 7 cents. Charles A. Strong sold 1,550

counds Havana to Cone, at 91/2 cents.-

"Be wise to day: 'tis madness to de thousands who have done likewise and who to-day fill consumptives' graves. Night sweats, spitting of blood, weak lungs, and consumption itself if taken in time can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." This wonderful preparation has no equal

is a remedy for lung and throat diseases. Best Route to Milwaukee.

The C. & N. W. day express north leaving Janesville at 1:20 n. m. via. Jefserson Junction, arrives at Milwaukee at 4 o'clock p. m., making the run in two hours and forty minutes. This train gives Janesville passengers an opportunity for dinner at home and is a very de sirable route to Milwaukee.

My daughter was cured by your val uable medicine, Athlophores, after trying many other remedies with no relief. We have recommended it in several cases where it has made remarkable William J. Mosher, 183 Park St. Detroit Mich.

Winter Carnival and Jee Pains St. Paul. The O. & N. W. Ry. Co. will sell exoursion tickets to St. Paul and return on the

following dates: February 15th and 16th, good until February 22d. February 22d and 23rd, good until March lat. Fare, \$13.35 for round trip.

Center. -Mrs. B. D. Fisher has purchased a very fine residence in Janusville and will

move there in the spring. Mrs. Fisher will be very much missed in the community.

—Grove sociable the present week at
Jas. Cleiand's Friday evening. The bill
of fere will be served from corn and consists of all the deligacies made there from

The dairy question was ably dis-

evening, to suit the teac -Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fuller were hashly called to Evansville, to the sick bed of their little grandchild, who is re ported very low with lung troubles. -Tobacco buyers are putting in their Complete in all its appointments. Strictly appearance; prices not fluttering.

Archie Reid's winter closks at halfprice, and an elegant Jersey free of charge. A 180 acre farm to exchange for city

C. E. BOWLES. property.

BARBARISM IN WRESTLING Lowis, the Wisconsin Man, Breaks th

the Jap's Ankle.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Every soat in Central Music ball was occupied Monday night, and fully 200 poople were standing about the theatre to witness the cutchess-catche-ar-wrestling contest between Even Lewis, the Madison wonder, and Matsada Sora-kichi, the Jap. In the first bout the Jap went to the floor with Lawis sprawling all over him. The Lawis sprawling all over him. The Jury backwoodsman then sat down on the Jury took Sorakichi's left foot and twisted it back until he had his opponent helpless. Then coolly wrapping both hands around the Jup's foot, he deliberately broke his ankie, snapping it off like a dry fagget. The Jup then threw up his hands and permitted Lowis to roll him over en his back. mitted Lowis to roll but over an instance. Harry Palmer, who had been chosen referee, announced that the Jup not being ready to continue the contest, he therefore gave the match to Lowis. The antience manifested its atter disapprolation of the unexpected announcement by a series of lusty groams, hoots and catealls.

LATER - After the Jap retired to his room he was visited by a physician who found that no bones were broken, but the leg was so strained that the duringe was as great if not greater. There was intense indigeration at the affair and offer even the refereo's decision. The Madison Democrat of this morning says:—The second wrestling match—

cat-as-catch can-between Lewis and

the "Jap"-took place in Central Music hall, in Obicago, last evening, and the following dispatch, by associated press explains itself: CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The catch-as-catch can wroatling match to night, between Evan Lewis and Matseda Sarakiohi, was decided in less than one minute. Scarpe

they were rolling each other about on they were rolling each other about on the floor. Suddenly Lewis seized the Jap's left leg and bent it over his own by main strength till it was dislocated, Lewis was awarded the match, but was

The Democrat is in no way an advomoney's worth? Was the time too short for \$1.00 reserved seats? They have found out by this time that it doesn't take a Madison wrestlor—in the eatch other dealers. The case was tried before as-natch can game long to dislocate a referee in New York and the news common man's leg. It they bar the leg which reached this office live disputed back. In this go-as-you-please busines Madison is there.

Advice to Mothers.

Mine. Winarow's Southing Synthy should always be used for children tet thing. It southes the child, softens the guns, allays all pair, cures wind colic, and is the best remember diarrhoma. 25c. s bottle. BRANDY-A: El Paso, Texas, January Scie. 1886, of hermorage of the lungs, Nathan Wannek Brandt, aged 29 years, 11 months and 16 days.

Decemed was born in Milton, this county' and resided in this city, on Milton avenue, sev eral years, with his parents, removing with them to Missouri in 1871. His remains were buried at Montgomery, Mo., February 6th, 1888.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ianebville markets Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Chay Grain and Produce Dealers. Heccipts of grain were rather light to-day, which is fowing to the last condition of the roads. The market raled steady at the following quotations:

ing quotations:
FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per sack: Vienna \$1.35
Daily, \$1.35, Daildy, \$1.30 per sack:
WILEAT-Winter \$2.20c; good to best spring 55@75c; common to fair, 602270 HYE-In good request at 16258c per 60 lbs.

BCCKWHEAT—Dull at 402450. BALLEY—Fair to choice samples 42245c: low-rades 252646c. CORS—New Shelled 30207c; now ear 75 the 28@30c. HAY-Timothy for ton 8 \$60\$12, other kinds cass. Ealed buy \$11.50 per ton. GROOND FEED-75c per 100 lbs.

GROUND FEED - 3c per 100 tos.

ANDS-28627c; according to quality

MEAL-\$700 per 100 tos.

POTATOES-58646c per bushel.

BUTTER-Good supply, 15621c.

EGG8- Fresh, 156217c per dozen

TIMOTHY-Turkoys 86210c; chickens 4628c

GLOYER SEED-\$5 F066.00 per bushel.

HIDES-Green 766214c. Dry 12615c. PRINS—Range at 502750 cach.
WOLL—Ranges at 250276 14 off for unmer chantable.
LIVE STOCK—Hors \$8,5028,73, per 100 lb Cattle \$5 00284 00.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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sonable in my charges, and never encourage without a surety of success. DR. F. B. BREWER

Residence: Laboratory, EVANSTON, ILL.

At Janesville, Wis., Myers house, on Saturday, the 13th of March. Ad dress all letters to Dr. F. B. Brewer, Evanston Ill.

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